THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. those which are left out. It is rather an indictment than a platform. Whereas a platform resolves, this denounces. Whereas a platform declares, this condemns. Whereas a platform affirms, this denies. A vention, or to the national convention, and platform is a series of affirmations; this a therefore his following at St. Louis did not continuity of negations. It shows some ability in the few points which it touches upon, but more ability in the many points which it dodges. It ignores nearly all the live issues of the day, and stretches out to the crack of doom with a string of jungling platitudes. It is tariff for the tariffites, free trade for the free traders, hard money sign in our eyes, when Republicans rejoice for the resumptionists, paper money for the greenbackers, and all things to all men. In its financial plant, the adroitness of its builders is particularly noticeable, and in the discharge of the great public duty. this is so delicately poised to face one way If the Democratic party wins, it must b by the other, that it

Wiggles in, and wiggles out, Leaving the people still in doubt, Whether the snake that made the track as coming north or going back.

Upon the financial question, it is admir-

ferreted out and punished by the Republi- choice, of great intellectual force, and of can party, are brought up in review, and denounced individually and collectively, in bulk and in detail; but the far greater number of Democratic rogues, who have stolen and fattened through Democratic ascendency, and have been shielded and protected by the Democratic party, are
passed by in charitable silence. It
has a "denounce" for Belknap, and
another for Babcock, but we look
in vain for one for Floyd or Tweed: there in vain for one for Floyd or Tweed; there are denunciations almost beyond number, of the "centralization of power" under slight but steady rain, the streets to-night Grant, but not a deprecating word in re-ference to the imbecility that reigned under Buchanan. Were perfectly thronged with people, and everybody was nearly wild with excitement and enthusiasm. There were illumina-

question that anything is affirmed; herein profusely decorated with flags, banners and the document is explicit, and can be read only one way; it is against the Chinaman—there is no question on that point This another at the "Republican" office. will please a few, and the Chinaman has friends to be offended by it; With this one exception the plat'orm is very like the ticket, and whether it favors how you take it. It is admirably adapted clivities. One hundred guns were fired last to serve the end of all modern Democratic platforms, and upon its broad evasions the great satisfaction, and prominent Demoparty can again march successfully for- crats assert they can carry the State on that ward to enthusiastic defeat.

DEMOCRATIC RETRENCHMENT.

for \$3,650,000 to pay the salaries of post- ination was generally unknown this afteroffice clerks, the House committee reported thusiasm by his friends, while the friends in favor of \$3,290,000, and this was adopted. The total number of such employes of the situation, and will support him. It is the Government amounts to forty-five hun-dred and forty-seven, and their average pay is but \$456.54 per annum, and yet by the recent bill this compensation has been reduced ten per cent. The creation of a defiof the workingmen of the country.

ENTERPRISE.

The reports sent out from St. Louis by The reports sent out from St. Louis by the Western Union Telegraph Company, of their own insane, who could not be admitted to the proceedings of the Democratic Convented to the asylum allowing 50 cents a day M. Bourbouze has so nearly grasped is one tion, were more voluminous than the re-ports of any other political body that ever points of any other political body that ever are imbeciles, and of no mental or physical for a complete circuit made by two wires, worth Times was the only western paper, just as well be cared for in a county poor from the receiver back to the sender; it was outside of Missouri, that published these reports in full. A vote of thanks is due from the public to the telegraph company, and especially to Mr. Martyn, the superintens to be exchanged and returned to their reports of the superintens to be exchanged and returned to their respectively. There were rumors years ago—indeed, uncountered to their respectively. tendent of the office in this city, and his efficient assistant, Mr. Jones. These gentlement labored almost unceasingly, from noon Tuesday, till four o'clock yesterday is same number of cases who can be advantationally in the superintent of the experiments and returning their patients of the extended and returning their patients of the extended and returning their patients of the experiments are still going on—of the approximation of some foreign electricians to the discovery of a means of communicating same number of cases who can be advantation. morning, and through their efforts we have geously cured. If action is thus taken by been able to lay before our readers the county complete reports which have filled our columns during the last three days.

The proper officers of Leavenworth county, about twelve out of her eighteen insane complete reports which have filled our columns during the last three days.

The proper officers of Leavenworth county, about twelve out of her eighteen insane rounding from one lofty height to another at an immense distance, using the air as a medium. Among practical electricians there has not been any doubt of the soundness of the

will accomplish the object, and erable the flooding of the low lands of the desert to be accomplished so that Timbuctoo will penditures of the State money, and that soon we shall hear that our jails will be emptied of many insane who are now confined within them. be brought within navigable distance of the sea. The opening up of a vast trade with the interior of Africa is the inducement offered for carrying out this project.

A POOLISH STORY.

TILDEN & HENDRICKS.

A POOR STICK. New York, June 29 .- The "Evening Post," speaking of the St. Louis candidate and platform, says: The vital plank for the present is the financial plank, and in

a Democratic platform it is a poor stick indeed to have attracted attention to Re-The platform adopted by the Democratic party, in the National Convention at St. Louis, has the merit, at least, of originality. It is unlike any other platform ever constructed, and carries this dissimilarity to such an extent, that it barely escapes being no platform at all. It is most remarkable for what it doesn't say; its salient features are those which are not put in, and its most comprehensive planks are in, and its most comprehensive planks are Indiana were irretrievably lost in October. Tempysmian verse. The trifling little circumstano NOTHING TO TAKE BACK.

upon its platform of principles, and the pledge which its candidate has already made that he is singled out less for himself than the good fortune which has made him the personification of reform."

MIGHT HAVE DONE BETTER. CHICAGO, Ill., June 29.-The "Evening ably fitted to the ticket which has been Telegraph" says: "The convention at St placed upon it; it is for soft money and re- Louis might have done better and might sumption, and like unto it are the nominces; it has a hard end and a soft end, and so has the ticket.

All the Republican regues who have been like a man of proved administrative. GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

St. Louis, June 29.-Notwithstanding It is not till we come down to the Chinese tions along Fourth and Fifth streets for nearly a mile. Buildings were gayly and HENDRICKS IN A QUANDARY.

Indianapolis, June 29.-Governor Henfranchised and won't stand it any longer. the Indiana delegation from the conven-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jure 29 .- The nomina-

INTENSE ENTHUSIASM.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29.-Few expect DEMOCRATIC RETRENCHMENT.

ed a ballot would be reached at St. Louis
When Postmaster-General Jewell asked last evening, and the news of Tilden's nomthe siege of Paris, placed his galvanometer

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS. The Board of Trustees of the State Charbill has been suggested, itable Institutes closed, last week, the letbut the Postmaster-General will not ting of the last contract of the insane build-side of Paris by using the Scine as a giglisten to any such proposal. By the ings at Ossawatomie for this year on very antic natural cable. Some time was, howprovisions of the same bill the pay of letter-carriers will be reduced from \$50 to two days to allow bidders to make new es-\$100 each per annum, while the railway and postoffice clerks, the local agents, and then closed the contract at a reduction of \$2,670 less than offered preother employees will probably be similarly silected. Should the legislation contemfor the new building at the Blind Asylum for the subject one of deep affected. Should the legislation contemplated be consummated the saving to the Government will annually be about \$600, 1000, all of which will come out of eight thousand one hundred and seventy ployees of the Postoffice Department. Retrenchment at the expense of hard working and poorly paid postoffice employees is peculiarly Democratic, and will make good campaign reading when the Democratic stump speakers are clamoring for the votes

ANOTHER ENGLISH PROJECT.

The proposed flooding of the Sahara Desert is something more than mere talk. Mr. McKenzie, the projector, with an engineering party, is about leaving London for Western Africa, to make the necessary surveys for turning the waters of the Atlantic into the great desert. He is confident that a canal eight or nine miles long will accomplish the object, and erable the

A foolish Democratic paper in St. Louis has started the story that Governor Hayes was one of the salary-grabher. Hayes was not a member of that Congres. Wheeler was, and Wheeler voted against the grab eight times in succession, and then covered the extra amount that was voted to him back into the Texas and the extra amount that was voted to him back into the Texas and the extra amount that was voted to him back into the Texas and the extra amount that was voted to him back into the Texas and the extra amount that was voted to him back into the Texas and the extra amount that was voted to him back into the Texas and the extra amount that was voted to him back into the Texas and the extra amount that was voted to him have given the job up. His record is irreduced to the texas and the extra amount that was voted to him the control of the same thing if he had been a member of that Congres. Work as you may you can't catch Hayes. Ohio Democratic his control is irreduced to the properties of the texas of the control is irreduced to the properties of the texas of the control is irreduced to the properties of the texas of the control is irreduced to the properties of the texas of the control is irreduced to the properties of the texas of the example, where one-half the pupils leave school forever, when they have finished the

SIX REPRESENTATIVE MEN

An Incident of the Mongolian Invasion California.

By Hagh M. Burke-Read at "High Jinks" of the May 27. (Not long ago, Senator Creed Haymond's join

Farward, the extra brigade! Was there a "special" afraid To take trade dollars From a Chinaman who had plundered? Their's not to reason why, Their's not to reason why, Their's to pocket on the siy All that was tendered; Into the alley of stout, Into the street of Dupont,

Strode the six specia s. Gamblers to the right of them; Gamblers to the left of them; Gamblers in front of them, High in their re-els Shelled out their coin and notes Into the pethoric purse Into the peckets of six specials. Swung a'l their billies bare-Swung at! their billies bare-r mashing the table ware; r mashing a Chinaman there, Who had squealed to the regulars! Grabbing a queue while Ail the Ce estials marveled; Plunged into the opin , smoke-Right through the soors they broke, Warning the wary Mongolians That the regulars were coming; When they went back -Went back on their brethren

Regulars to the right of them; Regulars to the left of them; Regulars behind them, For dividends waited; But they fared not so well!
Out of this gambling hell,
As the extra police force,
As the noble six specials,

Oh: the wild charge they made— For games of tan by heathen played: Oh: the dividends they paid, To the City Hall people: Ho.o. the extra brigade," Noble six specials.

WITHOUT WIRES.

That is the Way It is Proposed to Do Tele gr. phing in the Future.

The Paris correspondence of the Indeper deace Belge contains a most interesting account of the experiments of M. Bourbouze of the Sorbonne, in telegraphing without wires. He proposes to utilize the electric currents passing through the earth, and has very completely demonstrated the feasibility of his plan. Two iron stakes were driven into the ground, at a distance from each it will tickle the Californians, and the Chinaman has no vote, ergo, damn the Chinaman, as the most available substitute for the "nigger," who has been entranchised and wor't stand it are learned to be a long to be of the instrument to be consider the subject of the acceptance of the same depth, but as soon as one was franchised and wor't stand it are learned to be a consider the subject of the acceptance of the same depth, but as soon as one was the learner of the learner of the same depth, but as soon as one was driven further into the ground than the at the same depth, but as soon as one was driven further into the ground than the other it was visibly deflected, and indicated other it was visibly deflected, and indicated organs, on one application. the presence of a strong current of telluric electricity between the stakes. So strong indeed, was the current so produced, with or opposes depends upon the way you read tion of Tilden was well received here, out any battery, and with the simplest apparatus that M. Rourbouze has for a utilized it in operating a machine that rings his bells and discharges other similar Sarsaparillian Resolvent duties. A similar result has been obtained by connecting the wires of the galvanometer with a well or stream of water at one extremity, and a gas jet, or even the earth,

PRACT CAL EXPERIMENT. the siege of Paris, placed his galvacometer the siege of Paris, placed his galvanometer on the bridge of Austerlitz, one wire communicating with the Seine, the other attached to a plate of metal buried in the ground, and, at the pont Napoleon, his pile of battery, similarly connected, of 300 pairs; then, each time that the circuit formed by the earth, the battery and the river was closed the distant galvanometer accurately recorded the fact. The test was so satisfactory that the members of the National Government believed that they had at lest solved the great problem of belding tional Government believed that they had at last solved the great problem of holding communication with the departments out-

provided for, more than 200 persons who lengths needed to connect with the galvanare debarred from treatment at the State Insane Asylum from lack of room to actemity of the lines, with the earth and The Legislature passed a law last winter, when the plan is carried out, it is hardly

SIGNALS UNDER THE SEA without cables, and it is but a few months taking steps in this direction with energy, as well as in the matter of economical expenditures of the State money, and that to soon we shall hear that our jails will be emptied of many insane who are now confined within them.

It is not probable that our grandchildren will ride much faster than we behind the iron horse, or make much faster passage to Europe. It is the same with other motors that may be classed with it, as compressed air. Electricity, however, is so little known as yet, and is such a subtle agent, that he takes a great risk of being promptly proved a fool who ventures to set a bound to

OVARIAN TUMOR

Dr. Ranway: That others may be benefitted militia. The incident inspired a Bobenian to Tennysonian verse. The trifling little circumstance that all the publishers of the city rejected the manuscript of the take, and the Board of Brokers thought it out of p ace in the corner stone of the new Stock Exchange Building, ought not to discourage verse writing. It is proper to add that more regard has been paid to truth in the story than to rhyme or metre.]

"Half a beat, half a beat, Half a beat, Half a beat onward—
All on Dupont street, Strode the six pecha si
Forward the extra police:
Charge, for the iotteries:
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From all the six companies.

Farward, the extra brigade!
Was there a "special" afraid
To take trade dodiars

bottee of the Pells, and my heart is full of six boxes of the Pells.

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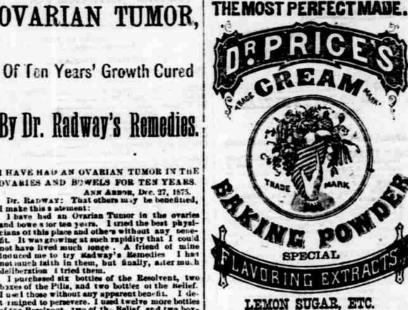
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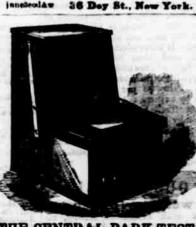
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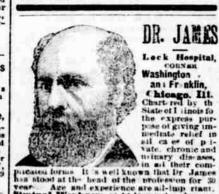
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